

OWINGVILLE OUTLOOK.

OUTLOOK PUB. CO., KENTUCKY.
OWINGVILLE, KY., PHILADELPHIA.

The Honor of the Uniform.

On the occasion of the annual meeting of the United States have been excluded from public places for an

on other apparent reason than that they were in uniform. In several cases the war department or the navy department has come to the support of the

offended soldier or sailor. In one instance a warrant officer could not get accommodations in a hotel. The secretary of the navy took the matter up and the hotelkeeper was censured. A

new report came that of a soldier of the United States Navy. He brought suit against the proprietor. Rear Admiral

Thomas encouraged the suit, and the president approved it in a published letter. The president said that he

was to make it plain that the honor of the United States is to be

respected, and that the wearing of it is a presumption in favor of the

right of the wearer. The president also suggested the other side of the matter when he said, "If a man misbehaves

in uniform, no matter what uniform he wears, he should be dealt with

accordingly." There is a great deal of citizen to support the uniform, as there is a duty on every man to see that he

maintain the dignity of the service. It may happen that in times frequented

by soldiers and sailors the service of the man in uniform disgraces his

honor. The next man who appears in uniform should be the first to

for the sake of the fellow. The president is surely right in saying that our

citizens are a source of honor to the nation, and that the wearing of it is

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Lavender Creighton's Lovers

By OLIVIA B. STORIM

(Copyright, 1913, by Olivia B. Storim.)

CHAPTER XXVI.—Continued.

This was the first time that the

after the lavender's confession, he

in a flood of light in Lavender's

Because of this man, with his cruel

and reckless, dishonest manner,

No right to love him—Lavender, to whom

the day was more splendid, the night

more blue because with him came

thought and dreams of her?

The sudden surprise of the

man staggered for a moment, and on

to add fuel to the flame, the

man commented further with a

stare in his direction. "It is

of course a great pity that you are

even under the circumstances—

well, but, I am sure, that you

friend, the schoolmaster here, appears

to think the end justifies the means,

and I am sure that you will

not agree with him."

With fury which Lavender, alone

could have felt, he turned to the

man, his face white as

death, his eyes staring at the

crowd, his hands clenched in

anger, he said, "You may think

me a fool, but I have your

attention, friend."

There were murmurs of assent, and

the busy town of London, who

had just been in the

of the party had dismounted, and

now stood in groups idly

smoking, or talking, or

proceeding to the

of the party they had come

in search of, was safe—they

were not in the least

concerned. Nevertheless, they all

stared at Lavender, who

turned to them with a

stare which, alone

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search party of the village led to

in their midst they carried a

whereas lay pale, face downward,

as the first from the crowd

of the stars. Two or three

others stepped forward, grunting,

and the crowd moved forward

lowed, and in the excitement, so

fact that the crowd moved

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